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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1892.

Daly's Gelding Captures the Six Furlong Dash at Guttenburg.

### HIGH WINDS VISIT THE TRACK

Blitzen's Turn To-Day - Ville Marie and Sandowne Also Get Brackets.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Nov. 18 - The most interesting and exciting feature at Guttenburg this afternoon was the furious windstorm that prevailed. It made locomotion extremely difficult for pedestrians and raised havoc with the glass windows which inclosed half of the grandstand. These swayed and greaned and twisted so alarmingly that carpenters were set to work bracing up the filmsy structures.

In the betting ring the wind took one of the massive twenty-feet sling doors, tere it completely from its fascenings and turned it around as though it had been on hinges. At one time many in the grad stand feared that the violent gale would tear the roof off.

Young Lottery was the favorite in the opening event, but the talent falled to score, for Ville Marie, ridden by Martin, was the best horse and won handily. Menthol, the extreme outsider, was third.

Burlington was a slight favorite in the second race, the talent believing that he could defeat his competitors at even weights. Logan was played by the public, while some body bet a lot of money on Biltzen, whom logan gave four pounds and an easy beating a few days ago. Nevertheless, Biltzen put up seven pounds more and went out and won in an easy style, Burlington beating Logan a head for the place. Public form at Guttenburg is becoming a most intrica e puzzle, and it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to follow its vagaries.

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Bitteen led from start to fluish, and was never caught, winning rather handily by a leact hand a haif from Burington, who beat Logan a head for the place. Time—1.314, Matueis paid: Straight, #6.95; place, \$2.20. Burington paid \$3.35.

THIRD PACE. Turse \$400; for two-year-olds; five fur-Weights, Joekeys, Stet. Bif. Fin.

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Purse \$400; selling allowances; one mile.

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RACING AT SOUTH JERSEY.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, N. J., NOV. 18 .-Results of to-day's races follow: First Race-Purse \$300; one mile.-Won by Glenall, Paola second, Great Guns third.

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Second Race-Purse \$300; five furiongs,—Wen by Freeland, Bert second, La Gaiatea third. Time-1.07%.
Third Race-Purse \$300; seven and a half furiongs.—Won by Vuipine, Pocatello second, and Carroll Reighthird. Time-1.44%.
Fourth Race-Purse \$300; three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Censor. Forrest second, Mayor B. third. Time, 1.05%.

#### THE GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCESTER HACE TRACK, Nov. 18 .- Entries and probable starters for to-morrow's races:

First Race-Selling: five-eighths of a mile.—Calculus. 117: Aquasco. Spartaus. Harry Russeni, John Atwood, harrientos. Artaoba. Apolio, Macgregor, Elmatone. Gienmound. Owen Golden, Marty 3., National, Kilkelly. 121: b. each.

Second Race-Six and one-half furiongs: two-year-olds; selling.—Rear Guard, 109; Lyrist, 106; Ipawich. 97: Staright, 94: b.

Third Race-Five-eights of a mile: selling.—Mins. Alons, Forest, Schughtlit, 103 each; Lucky Clover, 103; La Cigale. 107; She Ryder, Americat, 110 each: Riaceway, 109; Battle Ciry, 106: b.

Guirth Race-Six and She Ryder, Mine; handicap.—Beitsarias. Li., Major. et., 104; Sargasha, Late. Feetings. 103; Major. et., 104; Sargasha, Late. Freedom, 105; Major. et., 106; Race-Six and a half furlongs; selling.—Mart. 110; Genrales, Mayor B., Arapahoe, 106 each; Queen d'Or, Uansanovia, Slander, 103: b. sach.

Nixth Race-Six and a half furlongs; selling. and probable starters for to-morrow's races: wach, Sixth Race-Saven-eighths of a mile; selling.— Mirthwood, 197, Regina, 194; Rsiph, 192; Minden, 84; Little Lapian, 79; Piedmont, Lee S. So So, Frank U., Lamar, Blay, Surnaide, Junge Nelson, Grenadier, Startie, 1971b, sach

## LURED FROM ERIN BY A LOVER.

Theresa was Far at Sea When He Told of the Deception.

Pretty Theresa Kreighey, aged twenty, of Dublin, Ireland, who arrived on the Ethiopia yesterday and went to Brooklyn, where she

As soon as the races commenced, however, everyone forgot danger and became absorbed in the task of picking winners.

The track was still heavy and holding. The card was a fair one and looked as though it would furnish interesting racing despite the going.

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### AL SMITH'S BIG WINNINGS.

Said to Be \$22,400 Ahead in Two

Sittings at Faro. Sporting men are much excited over a report that Al Smith, the well-known sporting man, had bucked the tiger and won \$22,400 in cold cash. Of this amount he is said to have won \$20,000 at one sitting and \$2,400 at another.

Smith won his small fortune: Over a year ago a irlend bet him \$600 that he would not Farms, 30 and 5 to 1; Monthor, 10 and 5 to 1.

Young Lottery, Shotover, Monthol and Monthold Merch and Shall from Higgor a year. Smith took the sits year expired last Sunday. On the day following he went to a gambling result of the day following

### LEGAL WIFE OF TWO MEN.

A Woman's Plight Growleg Out of a Sioux Falls Divorce.

The suit for absolute divorce brought by William E. Leavitt, wine merchant at 24 W Monroe street, brings out one of the absurdi-ties arising out of the lack of uniformity in the laws of marriage and divorce in the United States.

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his own plea of gullty, in General Sessions, was to-day sentenced to six months in the renitentiary by Judge Fit: geraid.

The Commission appointed by the Russian Gor-graniset for the pure of a contilering Germany's proposition for a Commercial Convention in deeded that it would be incompatible with Ros-sia's interests.

The Rev. Charles Clarks, the Universal divine, died at Birmingham resterday. 

## AT THE HORSE SHOW.

Unabated Success Marks the Fifth Day at the Garden.

Ponies, Stallions and Trotters Displayed on the Tanbark.

Principal Events Scheduled on To-Day's Programme,

On its fifth day, the horse show is attended by the usual crowds at Madison Square Garden. Not even the fallure of Weather Manipulator Bauer to keep his promises made enthusiastic patrons, and the drizzling rain this morning only made the line of carriages drawn up along Madison avenue a little

longer than usual. The children had their turn again this morning, the ponies being the principal attraction. They came out in harness, singly by their small owners. Afterwards there was some pony riding, in which the boys were given an opportunity to distinguish them-

selves. ters made up the forenoon programme. After the recess the trotters were brought out. Some of them were driven in harness and stallions were exhibited with several of

their progeny.

This event brought out Mambrino King, Chimes and Quartermaster. The later judging included roadsters, brougham horses and An attractive programme is provided for The factory is said to have furnished em-

will be exhibited driven by their owners, and there will be some high jumping by the The horses are bearing up well under their

9 to 10 A. M. -General exercise of horses in the ing.
10 A. M.—Judging six pairs of ponies in harness, class 50, and five ponies in harness, class 51.
10.30 A. M.—Judging five ponies under saddle, lass 72, and eight beheland ponies, class 73.
11 A. M.—Judging seven can horses and cabs as et for hire, class 150.
11.15 A. M.—Judging twenty-six cab horses, class 56. 11.15 A. M.—Judging twenty-siz cab horses, ass 56. 11.45 A. M.—Judging twenty green hunters,

class 57.

1 F. M.—Recess.

2 F. M.—Judging five pairs of roadsters, class 17.

2 F. M.—Judging eight trotters in harness, with a record of 2.20 class 9.

3 F. M.—Judging trutters, three stallions to be shown with four of their get, class 4.

3.43 F. M.—Judging thrief-four horses in harden. 3.45 P. M. Judging toney. ness, class 40, 4.30 P. M. Judging nine brougham horses and 4.30 P. M. Judging nine brougham horses and appointments, class 51.
5 P. M. —Jodging high jumpers, seven qualified nunters, class 96, and seven green hunters, class

demis, owners to drive, class 56, and three tandom drivers, class 108.

8.45 F. M. - Judging eleven horses, to be shown before a "run-about," class 111.

9.15 F. M. - Judging six qualified hunters, class 89, and seventeen Canadian bed hunters, class

Awards were made to-day as follows:

(lass 60-Pair of mares or geidings or mare and geiding, above 10 and not siceeding treating the same properties. First, the Misses Wailbaum's brown mare Princess, secord, George Green's black mare imp. Dinah thred by Lord Loudonderry and imp. Stater; third, Norman W. Dodge's black mare Topey; highly commended, Charlie and Luia Jackson's skeubaid gray Billy Beau.

(lass 61-Ponies to harness, mare or geiding, above 12 hands and not exceeding 13 hands I inch, four years or over. First prize, George Green's lay mare imp. Spot, bred by A. Morton, Scotlend; second, Dr. W. Saward Webb's bay mare Princess; third, Dr. J. Eimer Ryder's bay geiding Sur Robert, liably commended, Theodore C. Patter-

nut mare Fern.

Class 87—Green hunters (light weight), up to
earrying 165 pounds to hounds, conformation and
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y't 'tanten Ribber's Reporter's chastness mare, knowneded, F.W. Kroonle's chastness mare, knowneded, This class was well contested, and in some instances the riding was very exciting, puniop's bay golding Nobic came near pitching her rider twice. The rider of F. La Montague's gray mare Coquette was thrown, but escaped injury.

### PERJURY AND FORGERY.

Justice Grady Commits Alexander and Bell in Court.

Pólice Justice Grady to-day increased the ball of J. E. Alexander and William J. Bell, charged with conspiring to defraud Mr. and longs

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INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, Nov. 18.—Augustus Theophilus An Important suit is to begin soon in the Kerr arrested, in England at the request of United States Court here looking to the re-Cab e Braviles.

Cab e Braviles.

Carnan hudget for 1893-94, estimated for round numbers, 1,277,000,000 mark. Increase of \$1.5 out, 600 over preceding year.

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come, turne, Homestead Striker Tried for Murder. First association fuses.

Prits geno, Nov. 18.—The case of Sylvester

Prits geno, Nov. 18.—The case of Sylvest Critchlow, the first or the Homestead strikers charged with killing T. J. Conner on LONDON & LIVERPOOL CLOTH-July C, was called to the Criminal Court to-

---Thanks to the introduction of Salestion Ost, young bicyclers need not lear a fall, 25c.

Roebuck's Planing Mill Goes

FACTORY COLLAPSED.

All the Brooklyn Ambulances Sum-

Down with a Crash.

early in the week can dampen the show's Five People Injured and Taken to the Hospital.

It is reported from Brooklyn Police Headquarters that a big factory collapsed in South and in pairs, and were in most cases driven Brooklyn this afternoon about 3.15 o'clock. were despatched to the scene from Police

> Headquarters. The building was blown down by the heavy gales prevailing this afternoon.

The building was the big factory of Samuel Roebuck, which is located at Hamilton avenue bridge, South Brooklyn. There is a planing mill and a moulding fac-

tory, and the Roebuck weather strips are made here

the evening entertainment, when tandems playment for several men and about 200

By reason of the call for so many ambu-

Two men were badly injured, and three day Bliss was mixed up in a mass of stalwart children, passing at the time, were caught blue legs and had to be carried from the field under the falling timbers.

in a back to a surgeon, who declared that his right knee was so severely wrenched that he would not be able to play again for a week.

Right on top of the announcement of Birs's accident comes the news that Yale now asks for odds on her team, masmuch as she will be deprived of Laurie's services. That fact alone seems freighted with significance, for heretofore the betting has been 3 and 3 to 1 in favor of Yale, nearly \$1,000 having been wagered in New Haven last night at the latter odds.

80, too, is it significant that Bliss is reported as saying he would positively appear at the call of lary to morrow. In the old position at in a hack to a surgeon, who declared that his It is known that five persons altogether were hurt. They have all been taken to the Long Island College Hospital The loss is not known.

### TUGS RACED TO A SHIP.

Then the Captain Dashed the Rival

Pilote' Hopes. Campbell and W. J. Marshall are probably the augriest men in New York today. They are rival steamship pilots from Philadelphia. Yesterday each received a pri-vate despatch from his New York patron that the steamer Huntcliffe had arrived off Sandy Hook, consigned to Simpson, Spencer & Young, but with a cargo of sugar for C. M. Ceballos, and that she would probably discharge cargo at Philadelphia. This was a

charge cargo at Philadelphia. This was a \$300 plum for the pilot who steered the vessel around the Delaware capes to Philadelphia, and each man, with no thought or the other, came on to New York.

They started almost simultaneously, one from the Barge office on the tug Lohman, the other from Castle Garden on the tug Ferguson. Each discovered his rival at the same moment and the liveliest race the bay has seen for years easued, Both pilots reached the deck of the Huntchiffe at the same instant and a red-hot dispute arose between them as and a red-not dispute arose between them as to which was entitled to the job of piloting her. The dispute was closed by the captain, who told them he guessed he'd discharge her.

## DENOUNCES LAWYERS' BILLS.

Judge Freedman Denies Motions in Two Cases.

in refusing a motion in the suit of Mary Ward against Martin J. Ward, and also in both cases being for divorce, Judge Freedman, of the Superior Court, to-day took oc-casion to again inveigh against the practice of lawyers and referees who roll up big bills

of costs.

In the first case the Court refused to allow
the bill taxed by the referee and stenographer, and in the second case desied a motion
to imprision the husband for failure to pay
an excritant bill to the referee.

### DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

A Woman's Attempt to End Her Life

Mrs. Minnie Hujahn, of 52 First avenue, took carbolic acid at 4 o'clock this morning with suicidal intent, but as the preparation she swallowed had been freely diluted it is said at Believue Hospital that she will re-

The woman's husband is a waiter.

He formerly kept a saloon in Morrisania.
It is slieged by him that his wife has become a slave to drink, and that when he came nome shortly before 4 O'clock this morning he found her interacted and reproached her bitterly. Then ahe swallowed the poison. They have no children.

### EX-CHIEF DECKER DEAD.

First Head of New York's Paid Fire Department.

John Decker, the first Chief of the paid Fire Department, of New York, died at Stapleton, Epiphany Lyceum's Entertainment, here damaged. I., to-day. He was at one time Chief of the old Volunteer Fire Department of New York. His disease was paralysis, from which he had been suffering for six months.

Against an Electrical Monopoly. An important suit is to begin soon in the Belt Line Lease Ratified.

At a meeting to-day of stockholders of the Metropolitan Crosstown Hallway Company Will sell the fluest bilk and Satis Lined Over-ceats in Kerners, Chinchilas and Reserve for \$10.00. You p., \$500 for the same out member. LONDON & LIVERTOOL, 50 and 86 howery. Open evenings.

## Lovely Woman Is Blocked Out.

He Expects to Meet and Van-

that befell Laurie Bliss, the lightning balfvard is almost sure to win to-morrow's game in a Letter to Tom Allen.

ST. LOUIS, NOV. 18.—Tom Allen, the retired

don, Nov. 7. Mitchell says: "I am sure to fight Corbett, as you know unless he pulls out, I shall be better stronger and bigger when I face him than I ever have been in my life, and between you

as saying he would positively appear at the call of pisy to-morrow, in his old position at half-back, even if he were able to stan? the racket but ten minutes. but keep that to yoursell. They think I am

fat and done with, but there will be a surprise party for them in ten rounds, I am certain." Speaking of his assault case, which is pend-

Verdict Returned Leaving the Que ing in court, he says: "I appear on my appeal case Jan. 18. Since my conviction the woman and two men Coroner Shea and a jury to-day held a that were witnesses against me have been Coleman, who the police insist committed suicide by shooting himself in the head on jugged. The woman and one man put to trial for shoving bad coin were the principal witseventh avenue, near Thirty-niath street, on nesses against me; the other got two years

an not ail himself, but was a victim of your play.

No testimony was introduced which would indicate that Coleman was murdored.

After twenty minutes deliberation the jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by a pistol-shot wound in a manner unknown. would like to have the pleasure and name of

### CRUSHED BY A FALLING HOUSE

Cyclone Kills a Woman and Children at New Palestine, Ill.

WAS BLISS BADLY INJURED?

His Accident Has Affected Odds or

To-Morrow's Game.

Yale men are bemoaning the ill-luck which is

said to have come upon them by the acciden

back, who has made the greatest dashes o the football field. They fear now that Har

In a scrimmage in the practice play yester

THE COLEMAN INQUEST.

tion of Murder Open.

at Springfield.

Nov. 11.

There is gloom in New Haven to-day and

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS ! against Policeman John Leonard, of the East CHESTER, Ill., Nov. 18.—The cyclone which Eighty-sixth street station, for \$10,000 damvisited Red Bud yesterday blew down a large ages for breach of promise of marriage, came New Palestine, six miles north of here, and morning.

The wife and two children were killed. great deal of damage was sustained by berns, rchards and fences.

Cyclone Destroys Another Town. DURHAM, Ark., Nov. 18 .- Every house in village in Washington, on White River, ex-cept the schoolhouse, was destroyed by a cy-nione at it o'clock ) esterday. No lives were lost, but the damage to property is great.

## TOM CARTER'S FORMER PLACE

Ex.-Gov. Stone to Be Commissioner of the Land Office.

INY ALBOCIATED PRESS. that ex-Gov. Wm. M. Stone, of lows, now land, chief of the Population Division of the Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Comes, who was charged with atomce, will be appointed Commissioner, vice tempting to prevent Democrate from voting Thomas H. Carter, resigned. WARDINGTON, NOV. 18 .- It is announced

#### Rope Slips at a Hanging. WEERLING, W.Va., Nov. 18. - William Majer

the wife-murderer, was hanged in the fail yard this morning at 11.12 o'clock, and was pronounced dead in fourteen and one-half minutes. His neck was broken by the fall, and about two seconds afterwards the rope stipped, causing his toes to fouch ground. Sheriff Steenrod ran upon the gallows and neid him by the rope until it was rightened.

The Epiphany Lyceum will hold its annual entertainment and reception this evening at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House, East Fifty-eighth street. There will be produce i

Young Conrad Krodel.

Young Conrad Krodel, who was accidentally shot by his companion, Louis Hartung, of Stapleton, while hunting in the woods at Your Corners, S. L. yesterday, died at the Smith infirmary this morolog.

Archbishops

residence of Archbishop Corrigan, Fiftieth asset and Madison areans. It will probably not be concluded to-day. DO YOU WANT AN OVERCOAT ! If you do you can save \$10 by selecting any \$20 size-inted ore-coat for \$10. Grandest display of cothing to the ore Livear of Livear of

#### OFFICIAL VOTE BY DISTRICTS. CHARLEY MITCHELL SANGUINE

quish Champion Corbett.

champion pugilist of the world, has received

and me, I am very sanguine as to my suc-"Now, you sak me on the frank what I think of Corbett. I fancy Corbett very much,

for highway robbery and violence.
"So I have a good chance of getting out of it. You can bet if we had been the mugs they took us for we should have been robbed, but because it was me the magistrate thought he

#### sentencing me." TESTIMONY AGAINST LEONARD.

Miss Kane Tells of the Policeman' Refusal to Marry Her. The suit of Miss Frances Catherine Kane

tree upon the house of Harman Otteng at to trial in Part III., of the City Court, this The plaintiff, a propossessing woman. twenty years of age, was called at the opening of the case. She told a straight forward story of her relations with the policeman. She said she met him in December, 1880. The engagement was in January, 1888.

Leonard had given her a ring, and she was betrayed soon after, Leonard subsequently refusing to marry. Mrs. J. J. Byrnes, sister of Miss Kane, told of the policeman's frequent visits and the announcement of the engagement.

HOWARD SUTHERLAND RESIGNS. The Census Official Charged with

Hindering Voters at Troy. WASHINGTON, NOV. 18.—Howard Suther-

teen accepted. Schooners Collide in the Sound,

VINEYARD HAVEN, MASS., NOV. 18.-The schooner Jonnie Parker, of St. John. Capt. The heard ordered the resignation to be Cesner, from Sherbrooke, N. S., for New York, put on file till the date mentioned. cener, from Sherbrouce, S. S., 107 Sew Luke, with a cargo of taths, and barge Robena, from New York for Boston with a cargo of coal in tow of steam tug Wresteer, collided near Squamh Meadow Sheal, Vinoprard Sound, about 3 o'clock this morning. Both put in

Gen. Rosecrans to Se Removed. Washington, Nov. 18.—Gen. Resectana. 230 West Sixteenth street, to be a Police Register of the Treasury, will be removed to Matron, vice Kate M. Cole, resigned.

of Green, Chenange Coun'y, the first woman The conference of American Roman Catholic Archbishops was continued to-day at the
residence of Archbishop Corrigan, Fiftieth
ascet and Madison areaus. It will probably
practice.

VOGEL BROTHERS,
in this department, successfully passed the
of Broadway and Houston street, and 8th
areas and 42d street.

LONDON & LIVERPOOL CLOTH-Sells the finest Pouble-Breasted Sack Suit for gentlemen at \$17.00. New colors and dirt cheap at \$18.00 and \$25.00 Pout failt wast the people's sect. Labour a taylor Lebrary Lover a taylor & CLOTHING Co., \$6 and \$8 Dewary.

Aldermanic Canvassers Slow Progress. The vote for President and Mayor in the Fifth Assembly District as canvassed by the Board of County Canvassers to-day is as fol-

Cleveland .. Clereland's plurality..... . 1.994 Gilroy's plurality ... The Sixth District vote stands: Cleveland's plurality.

#### Gilroy's plurality..... DUNRAVEN HAS WRITTEN.

His Letter About the Big Yacht

Race Came on the Germanic. It is announced that a letter from Lor Dunraven, anent the challenge for a race for the America's cup, was received in this city on the steamship Germanic to-day, addressed to H. Maitiand Kersey, agent of the Whit Star line. Mr. Kersey is out of the city, and the contents of the letter could not be

A reporter was told at the White Star office

LANDSLIDE ON THE PANHANDLE. Supposed Reason Why Trains Do Not Reach Dayton for Hours.

A landslide near Richmond is reported to be the cause. Wires are down and the report

3 o'clock Thursday.

morning

BRENNAN'S SCOWS IN THE GALE. One Stranded at Booksway Beach Others Wind bound. Relative to the blockade in the disposal o the city's garbage, Street-Cleaning Commissioner Brennan issued the following this

Reports are worse to-day than pecterday as regards getting score to see. Owing to the prevailing high winds and the seas running it is utterly impossible to get score to the dumping bury. One of our dismpers is streaded at Rechaway Beach at prevent, and it is impossible to get score out to see actify which and weather change. WHITE STAR SHAKE-UP.

Capt. Nichol Replaces Cameron, Who Eucceeds Irving. The White Star steamship Germanic arrived here to-day from Liverpool with a new commander. Capt. Robert Nichol, formerly

been placed in command of the Germanic. Capt. George Cameron, of the Germanic, has been placed in command of the racer Teu-tonic, which left Queenstown yesterday, in place of Capt. P. I. Irving.

### SUPT. CROWLEY RESIGNS.

his resignation to Supt. Porter and it has To Give Up Charge of the Police Telegraph Jan. L Supt. Crowley, of the police telegraph system in this city, to-day tendered his resignation to the Police Board, to take ef-

A NEW POLICE MATRON. Mrs. Cole's Place Filled by the Police Board To-Day. The noard of Police Commissioners this

37 Rounds to a Draw. BUFFALO, Nov. 18.-At the Buffalo Athletic Club last night, James Kennedy, a Buffalo lightweight, and Daniel Caulfield, of the Downtown Athletic Club, o. New York, tought to a draw in thirty-seven rounds.

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TALK OF THE TURF.

How the Betting Affects the Condition of Guttenburg's Track.

RULED MORRISSEY

Judge Post's Trainer Promptly Dealt With -Jookey Mason Injured.

Jockey Morrissey, whose work on Tom Flyan in the closing event at Guttenburg on Wednesday was queer, was ruled off by the Executive Committee of the Hudson County lockey Club yesterday. The Committee giaring and was boidly committed. The Committee, it is said, is hearing Trainer and Owner Donovan's side of the unit of exoner-probable that this gentleman will be exoner-ated. Owners and trainers are never gullly ated. Owners and trainers are never gullly are innocent mortals, whose proper place is sitting on the edge of a cloud twanging a golden harp. It is really too had to think they are compelled to mingle with dishonest jockeys, bribing bookmakers and a bard un-iceling public. The Executive Committee should be very careful in dealing with owners and trainers, for they are sonative mortals and trainers, for they are sonative mortals and any reflection on their honesty might lead to disastrous results. One need not lear that such things will occur. The Executive Committee will spread its wings over the poor owners and trainers, and the innocent unsuspecting bookmakers, so as to effectually protect them from the gaze of the cruel public. The people who attend the races should not complain. They are henored by free badges and are only asked to give up their money ireely and without complaint. 2.977 It would be ungrateful of themshould know that their money is spent in good cause. Through the books to the Association and from them to the poer, sensitive owners and trainers, and where the there more deserving objects of public are

pathy than those gentlemen ; Suppose the there would be no racing, and the city would go into deep mourning, all because there would be no racing, all because a Lought-go into deep mourning, all because a Lought-less public cried "Fraud" when because be-less public cried "Fraud" when because became a little eccentric and were speedy one day and had attacks of the slows the next. The condition of the track of course, has much to do with revorsals in form.

Now, take Logan as an instance. On Nex. 11, when he was at a short price, the track was very sticky. On Wednedday, when he won, the odds were 12 to 1, and as a antural consequence the track grew very slippery and Logan did his best. Take another instance. Miss Belle was a 1 to 10 chance and Panway was 15 to 1 against. The track that day was very siteky for Miss Belle, but very slippery for Panway. Peranan the bookmance may have something to do with making the track sticky for a 1 to 10 abot. These things should be considered by the public

DAYTON, Chio, Nov. 18.—No trains have things should be considered before they cry "fraud." What arrived at Dayton over the Panhandie since like a cow one day and has locomotive the next, do not big or the owner, or the poor bookmaker. Lay it ou the track, and a close examination will show that in the former case it was very sticky, and in the latter very slippery. No, there is no way of determining before the race the condition of the track, but after the race has been run you will know all about it.

They have a method of dealing with croobed horsemen at Gloucester which might well be copied by the Guttanburg people. Yesterday Judge Post looked to have an easy thing of it in his race with Bellsarius, Monson and Houston. Just before the horses went to the post the officials received word that in New York certain people were playing Bellsarius nearly and that Judge Post was reported dead and had receded to 3 to 1. The judges immediately substituted Marries for Jones, a colored boy, and the race was run. Judge Post was as dead as a door nail, and finished isst. The Executive Committee lost no time in ruing the trainer, walter Ross, off the turt. The owner proved that he was innocent, having backed his horse quite heavily. The new track at Roby (Ind.) is evidently not of the best. Walcott won the mile has

dicap there yesterday, going the distance in 2.114. Anve turiong dash was run in 1.194, and six furloogs in 1.37. The management of the Nasaville track has decided to the giving Day.

Come to Taw was again bid up yesterday.

A Mr. T. Sharpless ras the old horse up to
\$1,000 and then Carlis bid the extra \$5. Subsequently he soil him to Mr. Sharpless,
who will ship the horse to fast St. Louis.

Postal was the good thing in the race for two-year-old maidens yesterday, but like most good things did not go through. He is a good looker, however, and will pay his way. His name should be Postel. He was formerly in Matt Byrnes's string. Hilly McCormick has a fairly good filly in Miss Fisher. She got away near too well, and at one time was ten lengths behind the leaders. She closed up ground gamely, and in the last sixteenth had the race sale in hand.

Had young thay been able to keep Mobiesa straight vesterday he would have beaten Hei Demonio. Mobiesa swerved twice in the atretch, and was only beaten a peck.

Jockey Sweeney has forsaken the Board of Control tracks. He had his first mount on Hi Spent yesterday.

Fairplay swerved into the feoce in the last race yesterday and turew Jockey Mason to the ground with force enough to fracture his leg. Mason will be kept idle for several months now. He has been diding good races or late and promised to develop into a good

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